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Harmony Club Has Enjoyable Social.

A reception, entertainment and supper far surpassing all previous efforts of the kind were held Friday evening or the kind were neid Friday evening by the Harmony club of Greeneville in their rooms on North Main street. Nearly half a hundred members and their riends were present during the evening. After selections by the Harclub orchestra of seven pieces, chowder, sandwiches, celery, fruit offce were serced. After a wellrendered musical programme the meeting resolved itself into a social gathering, there being speeches, songs and recitations by a number of the members and their guests.

Ders and their guests.

It was a most enjoyable affair and reflected credit on the club, whose of-neers are: President, Albert H. Marsh; vice president, James McNeely; secretary and treasurer, George Smith; doorkeeper, Frank Marsh.

Personals. John Andrews was a visitor in Mid-

Miss Marjorie Very is ill with the mumps at her home on Twelfth street. Harry Williams of Central avenue is recovering after a serious illness of two weeks, caused by overwork and strain.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE. Stonington Woman Alleges Desertion and Cruelty-Wants One of Three

Children and Alimony. Elizabeth Knight of Stonington sues Nathaniel N. Knight of Stonington for a divorce on the grounds of desertion and intolerable cruelty. Her maiden mame was Elizabeth Cameron and they were married Oct. 7, 1888. He deserted her Aug. 27, 1906. She desires the custhe minor child, Charles, al though they have three minor children, there being two girls, and also alimony

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Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Lenten Services at St. Andrew's

Mr. Bohanan will preach at Poquetan-ack, and on March 11 at Stonington.

meet the society's : issionary oppor-tionment were discussed.

Morris Watkins, who for the past

Boys Form Shooting Club.

The boys of St. Andrew's chapter, Knights of St. Paul, have organized a shooting club and an air rifle range of about 15 yards has been laid out in the cellar of S t.Andrew's church. The target has been fixed this week and practice, it is expected, will start at their next meeting on Monday night.

Church-Morris Watkins Resigns-

Missionary Meeting-Harmony Club

ming northeast.

Has Social.

APPOINTMENT DATES FROM TODAY

dressed as a Chinese mandarin, and to Mrs. Minnie Dickerman, who wore a sown covered with cigar bands. Both received umbrellas. Charles Levarge in a capital makeup as a tramp received the first prize for most comical costume, getting a set of cuff and scarfpins. Mand Wyans, as a dancing girl, received a basket of handker-chiefs as the second ladies prize.

After the prize awards, which were made at 9.45 o'clock, the dance was continued till a late hour. The committee in charge included Robert Gley, Joseph Peringer, Henry Muenzel, N. Heigh, Henry Opperman and W. Quinn, B. Weeks, and approval of the seneral take the oath of office today and at NORMACH. TOWN. Norwich, Saturday, Feb. 5, 1910. The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

For New England: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; brisk west



JUDGE GARDINER GREENE.

Baldwin today becomes 70 years of age, which disqualifies him from holding office longer. He concluded his labors on the bench Thursday at New Haven, when all cases before the supreme court of errors were decided. The judges presented the retiring chief justice a handsome glass and silver inkstand.

bouse having ordered that ne business should be introduced except through this committee, he was placed at the head of the republican party in the assembly during that contest. He was a member of the statutes of Connecticut whose labors are represented in the general statutes of 1902. Mr. Greene is one of the leading members of the New London county ba r.an enterprising and public spirited citizen and one of the substantial men of this community.

On April 4, 1894, Mr. Greene was

justice a handsome glass and silver inkstand.

Judge Frederick Hall of the supreme court bench now becomes ohief justice and Judge Robinson of the superior court will fill the vacancy caused by his advancement. It is to fill the vacancy in the superior court bench that

CENSUS EXAMINATION

WILL BE HELD TODAY Morning and Afternoon Sessions at Broadway Schoolhouse.

This morning and afternoon the local Missonary Society Met with Mrs. Very The Ladies' Missionary society of The Ladles' Missionary society of the Third Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of their president. Mrs. Joseph R. Very. In the course of the interesting meeting, monthly missionary letters were read from Miss Malme Dablo, describing her work among the Italians in Boston and another from Miss Rahme Holder, who is a teacher among the Syrians and other peoples in Los Angeles, Cal. Considerable sewing was done, and refreshments were served by the hostess. Plans for a supper to help meet the society's issionary oppor-

all appearing will be allowed to take the test.

The test will be along the line of Overseer Watkins Going to Rhode Is-

taking of the census will be started March 1. The only places in the county in

which examinations will be held are Norwich and New London, so candidates for positions in the surrounding towns should come either to Norwich or New London. Over the county there will be a supervisor, or district in-spector, as he is known.

Postmaster Caruthers has received a circular letter from Postmaster Gen-eral Hitchcock requesting the hearty Embroidery Class.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Andrew's parish held an enjoyable social in the guild room Thursday evening.

Members of the society have formed an embroidery class under the direction of Mrs. Allen C. Matthews and will meet weekly during Lent.

Harmony Club Has Enjoyable Social.

TAFTVILLE

the time the work is in progress is

Sacred Heart Temperance Society Gives Enjoyable Social-Persona Mention About the Village.

Parish hall was an attractive scen of gayety Friday evening when the Sacred Heart T. A. and B. society gave a well attended and enjoyable social the first held by the society in quite a the first held by the society in quite a number of years. Edward Davignon carried out the duties of master of ceremonies in a graceful manner, and he had the capable assistance of these aides: Join Brodeur, William L. White and Henry Tetreault. Terence Hanlon and Noel Dutresne had charge of the grand march showed twenty-five couples. Baker's orchestra playing tickets. Joseph Devlin was at the door and the checkers were Alphonse Tellier and Louis Jarry. White's union orand Louis Jarry. White's union or chestra furnished excellent music fo the sixteen numbers of dancing.

Napoleon LaFebure of Putnam is visiting S. H. Kenyon of School street

Philip Monty of Fisher's Island is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emules Letendre of Merchants' avenue. Mrs. Lee Norman has left the Back-us hospital and is at the home of Mrs. Paul Varvil on South C street.

Miss Lens. Sticht and Miss Kather ine Wohlleben are planning to spend Saturday and Sunday with friends in

Mrs. Annie Bennett of New London has come to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fortier, of Merchants' avenue.

Mrs. Henry Vogtmann, Mrs. Henry Meyer of Taftville and Mrs. Ernest Relber of Baltic returned Friday morn-ing after attending the funeral of a relative in New Jersey.

A family by the name of Morrisette moved to the Porter building on Mer-shants' avenue Thursday from Riverpoint, R. I., the moving van leaving Riverpoint at 4 o'clock in the morning and getting here in the evening at

The two new bollers for the Ponemah company have been unloaded from the cars and blocked up in position in the boller room of No. 2 mill without accident. More of the power house apparatus has arrived this week from the Allis Chalmers company.

Groton.-William Alexander Capt. Elmer Holloway of the ferryboat were out on the Thames river Thursday with their new power boat, which is a very fast one. Mr. Alexander was passed by the soled trie.

REV. MR. WYCKOFF WILL ACCEPT LOCAL CALL.

New Haven Pastor Will Come to the Second Congregational Church. A New Haven despatch Friday night

examination for positions as census enumerators will be held. The local postoffice examining board, which is to conduct the examination, has secured the use of the Broadway schoolhouse for the examination.

The hours of the examination will be 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. All applicants should present themselves at the schoolhouse. The rule that applicants must bring a card of admission signed by the supervisor of census will be waived on order of the supervisor, so all appearing will be allowed to take the test.

The test will be along the line of be heard with much pleasure, as there seems to be such a unity of opinion that he will prove a most capable pastor for the church. The formal extension of the call will follow the society meeting next week, and probably not until the week after that will the formal acceptance be received. Bay Mr. the work to be done—that is, sample blanks similar to the blanks that are used in the actual work will be filled out to give the examining board a good idea of the penmanship, general intelligence, etc., of the applicant.

Harry L. McDougald, W. A. Wells and F. J. Murtha will conduct the examination and in turn will pass the examinations over to William B. Bailey of New Haven, supervisor of census

ord in T. A. B. hall on Friday evening filling the hall to its capacity with a crowd that found the dance programme of eighteen numbers thoroughly enjoy-able. The Norwich concert orchestra-played and Professor McCarthy

played and Professor McCarthy prompted.

President Michael J. Dwyer was the able master of ceremonies and Vice President Patrick T. Murphy was the efficient floor director. The following were the committees: Aides, James McCarty, Daniel G. Coughlin, Daniel O'Connell, Patrick J. O'Connell, Michael Houlihan, John J. Sullivan, James H. Mullen, arrangement committee. chael Houlihan, John J. Sullivan, James H. Mullen; arrangement committee, Michael J. Dwyer. Patrick T. Murphy, D. J. Moran, Michael O'Connor, D. J. O'Nell; reception committee, John Donovan, T. C. Murphy, M. J. Malone, John E. Donnelly, Joseph P. Monaher, Matthew J. Delaney, Patrick Barry, Daniel T. Shea, John P. Murphy, and J. J. Foley.

FROEHLICHKEIT MASQUERADE.

Large Party Had Fine Time in Talman Street Hall-Prize Winners.

In Froehlichkeit hall on Friday even-ing the Froehlichkeit Gesangverein conducted a successful and largely atgiving the judges a difficult time to decide who could claim the prizes. The grand march showed twenty-five couples. Baker's orchestra playing. Prizes for the most beautiful costumes were awarded to Mrs. Gus Rossoll, who

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Way of Stopping It. Porteous Mitchell Porteous

Following the election of officers came the president's address, by Dr. F. P. Gulliver, In reviewing the work of the association he said that this association was incorporated two years are, February 3, 1908. It can now hold property. Over farty years are John

Fire Company Reorganized. The Harland fire company, the firs organized in Norwich, has been reorganized under the direction of the association as a volunteer fire company. Seventy-five dollars to \$100 have been promised or given for the purpose of fire protection. Dr. Gulliver then introduced the speaker of the evening, the great-syrandson of Joseph evening, the great-grandson of Joseph Huntington, one of the two men who built this building in 1801. Rev. Ells-worth Huntington of Yale university, who addressed the meeting on The Untamed Girdle of Palestine.

Four Years in Palestine. The party sent by Yale to make geo-graphical studies of the east spent four months in Palestine instead of two Morris Watkins, who for the past seven years has been overseler in the spinning department at the Shetucket cotton mill, has sent in his resignation to take effect next Wednesday. He takes a similar but much better position as head of a spinning department in George, R. I. His record in Greene-tion as head of a spinning department will be applied in the solid of the constant of the pay. The schedule of pay is per diem, and the number of enumerators will be applied by the population. The polyees, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins have been living at 455 North Main street.

Beys Form Shooting Club.

Morris Watkins, who for the past and for the consus will conduct the examination on the two Sundays he pression on the tw matter of rocky soil. Passing by the bare and barren shore of the Dead sea. we found a shelk who entertained us with a meal of rice, sour milk and bread. Afterward stories were told.

Story Was Verified, The sheik's story was that of Sodom and Gomorrah. The next day the finding of a cave and the plain of Zoar bore out his story.

One of the most beautiful pictures shown was the blue waters and splendid cliffs of the Dead sea. At the mouth of the river Arnon was a gorge, the height of a Colorado canyon. the height of a Colorado canyon. Carved temples of the past showed a different race of people from the present there now, who must go hungry this year because of the scanty grain. Two pictures showing places 25 miles apart, one barren and bleak, the other familial and places of the fruitful and pleasant, a picture of the worshipper with one of the wells that Abraham used. Out in the desert, we find the Arabs plowing with a camel. For an hour those who listened were carried far away and to a country far

different from our own. Noted Here and There. Mrs. Eben Allen of Washington street made a short stay this week with friends in Willimantic.

Mrs. Malcolm McNaught of Groton spent the day recently with Mrs. Mc-Naught of Lathrop avenue.

First Congregational church met in the chapel on Friday afternoon. Sewing is being done for another home mis-sionary barrel.

Of the twenty-three original mem-bers of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First church only three have been removed

by death during the twenty-five year Early Thursday evening Mrs. Gilbert Lamb of Franklin met with an acci-dent on Washington street just below the hospital. Her carriage collide;

with another and was badly damaged. Mrs. Lamb was obliged to get a carriage in which to reach home. The Helping Hand club of the Scotland road was entertained by Mrs. George S. Beebe Thursday afternoon. A letter from a prominent gentleman was read telling of his interest in the work of the club and offering his help in any way. Nineteen were present.

YANTIC HAPPENINGS.

Fox Killed by Train-Personal oNtes -Interests About the Village.

A good sized red fox was killed by a train at the Junction Thursday. John Tracy and Alfred Brown saw a deer and fawn going through the latter's lot Thursday afternoon. They seemed tired or famished as they were seen to fal la couple of times.

John Bulger of Williamntic was in town a few days this week, calling on triends. He returned Thursday.

Benjamin Davis is out again, having been confined to the house for the past two weeks with illness.

Mrs. Barton and sons, Stuart and Alton, of Norwich, spent Wednesday with friends in town.

Robert Thompson is slowly improving from the effects of his fall.

Robert Morris is confined to the house by illness.

Agent at Door-Good morning, mad-am. Here is the policy we made out for your husband. Lady Inside-Well, he has backed out of going in.—Chi-

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of the association he said that this association was incorporated two years acts. The list of patents granted by the property. Over forty years ago John T. Waite, its founder, saw the necessity for improvements which could not be accomplished by taxation. His idea of a voluntary tax has been carried out all these years.

Street lighting, sidewalks and fire protection were spoken of. A. W. Dickey was publicly thanked for his thoughtfulness in maintaining the light on East Town street for forty years. It was then voted that Mr. Dickey be elected a life member of the Norwich Town Rural association for keeping "Old Faithful" so constantly lighted. A clock and three switches are now needed to turn on the ten electric street lights already installed. For the past three years we have had a committee looking into the question of how to raise funds to install and keep up a system of electric lights. This committee will be glad to receive any contributions. Board walks have been extended, ash walks built, alse a few more permanent sidewalks of concrete and cement.

Fire Company Reorganized.

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FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ALLYN-At Allyn's Point, Jan. 27, 1910, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allyn. GRAVLIN-In Voluntown, Feb. 3, 1910, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Gravlin.

M'NALLY—In West Woodstock, Feb. 2, 1910, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McNaily. HANKS—At Burnett's Corners, Feb. 2 1910, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanks. DABOLL-In Noank, Feb. 1, 1916, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Da-boll.

Danforth, Edward Haan and Annie

ALLEN-In Ledyard. Feb. 4, 1910, Nicholas Allen, aged 87 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. A. James, Sunday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. CARD OF THANKS. We, the undersigned, wish to extend our thanks to the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother; also for the beautiful flowers sent. It will always be remembered by us.

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